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DR. GEDDES ADDRESSES MEDS. IN FIRST SESSIONAL LECTURE

Yesterday afternoon the Medical Faculty officially began work when the usual sessional lecture was delivered in the auditorium of the Medical Building. This year the address was given by Dr. Geddes, of Edinburgh—the newly appointed Professor in anatomy in the McGill Medical School. The procession was led by Principal Peterson, Dean Shepherd, Dean Moyle, ex-Dean Roddick, and Dr. Geddes, followed by the Faculty of Medicine in full academic dress.

Dr. Geddes, Dean of the Faculty, introduced the speaker by saying that "Dr. Geddes was much admired by the late Dr. Cunningham, of Edinburgh Medical School—a very acceptable introduction to McGill Meds—for as Dean Shepherd said, Dr. Cunningham did not admire men unless there was something worth admiring in them. Prof. Geddes spoke under two heads, viz.: "Officers' Training Corps" and "The Modern Teaching of Anatomy." By his remarks he showed as Principal Peterson observed that he was an one speaking with authority. The speaker traced the history of the movement from a small beginning to its present extensive organization. During the Boer War Dr. Geddes held an important position at the front and there observed the reactions of the student trained officers whom the speaker stated made the most valuable junior officers.

The newly-arrived professor revealed the attitude of educated Britain on the German menace, which the speaker declared, had threatened war on three occasions during the past year.

He especially urged medical students to join the training for military discipline, tactics and procedure are as essential to their army medical efficiency as their knowledge of preventive medicine.

"Believe me, the most dangerous man is he who thinks he knows, but does not."

If Prof. Geddes was in earnest about the O.T.C., he was eager about the subject of anatomy, especially the study of that essential medical subject.

Dr. Geddes paid Dean Shepherd some very sincere compliments. "Among them were," Dr. Shepherd occupies a great place in medicine—especially his particular field of Anatomy. "One day I asked Dr. Cunningham why McGill men who came to Edinburgh always knew their anatomy while many others simply played at it?" "You don't know Shepherd," was the world-famous anatomist's reply, and taking down a much-used volume, pointed to a sessional address of Dr. Shepherd's then over a quarter of a century old—in which the principle of Dr. Shepherd's teaching was revealed "to understand is better than to remember."

The speaker then touched upon the "newer anatomy" in regard to its significance to Embryology Comparative Anatomy and Histology. He told of the enormous amount of research work being done in Great Britain in regard to the relationship of Physiology to Anatomy on one hand and of Pathology to Anatomy on the other.

And in the United States of the effect of environment upon structure, for example the structural difference produced in a rat fed on a bread and milk diet and one fed entirely upon meat.

"This is a new field and we may expect interesting results," said the speaker in closing.

Dr. Geddes has a very scholarly bearing, an excellent speaking voice, a firm grasp on his subject and withal bids fair to assume a commanding place in medical circles.

DR. PETERSON GIVES OPENING LECTURE IN R.V. COLLEGE THIS AFTERNOON

Annual Address Promises to be of Even Greater Interest than usual. Much Interest in Future Policy and Plans of the University.

PRINCIPAL'S PRONOUNCEMENTS AWAITED ON MANY VITAL MATTERS

This afternoon at four o'clock Principal Peterson will officially open the new session with the annual address to the students of the University. The address will be given in the hall of the Royal Victoria College and as several important pronouncements are to be made the attendance should be the largest in the history of the University.

These communications will in all probability deal with such matters as the future policy of the University with regard to student affairs and it is hoped that some authoritative statement will be made regarding plans for the new campus, where the proposed new dormitories, stadium and gymnasium will be located.

At present the government and control of all student activities is passing through a stage of transition, and for this reason any statements which Principal Peterson may make and

I congratulate the student body on the reappearance of the McGill Daily and hope that like all other student activities it may have a successful session. I shall not give a more lengthy message at this moment because I hope to see a large representation of students at the Royal Victoria College this afternoon at four o'clock when I intend to deliver the usual opening address for the session of 1913-14.

WM. PETERSON.

which have any bearing on the situation will be of great interest to the majority of the Undergraduate body.

"Many changes have taken place and many others have been forecasted both as regards undergraduate activities and the personnel of the teaching staff. When the new campus has been completed it is rumored that a change in its control will take place but whether or not this is true, is impossible to ascertain. There is also the matter of the Council's deficit which is still hanging over the student body. Whether or not the Principal will touch on all or any of these matters is doubtful, but at all events there will be important announcements made which, will no doubt be of vital interest to the students of the University.

Principal Peterson spent the summer in Europe and returns to his duties at McGill, in excellent health.

FOOTBALLERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT; MANY MEN OUT FOR POSITIONS

Players Are Gradually Rounding Into Condition and Should Be in the Pink for the Opener With Queens

SHAUGHNESSY TRIES OUT QUARTERBACK CANDIDATES DAILY

Position Will Be Hard One to Fill, Jimmy Lee and Norm Williamson Out of the Game for the Present, Draper Will Be Out

The football squad, which has been practising hard under the watchful eye of coach Frank Shaughnessy for the past two weeks, was out again yesterday at full strength and another good work out was induced in kicking, running, passing, tackling and falling on the ball were gone through in the usual snappy manner, while the scrimmage, which lasted for about half an hour, was one of the best so far this season.

There were few absentees, Jimmy Lee being about the only regular not in uniform. The former captain has not been in the best of shape for the past two months, and has been ordered to rest up for a while. However, it is not anticipated that anything serious will develop, and the chances are very much in favor of Jimmy's turning out to-morrow. Norm Williamson, who held down a position on the second team last season, and who has been putting up a strong game on the line, has also been laid up with an attack of typhoid, but is around again and will probably resume his pastime on the gridiron in a short time. Outside of these two candidates the squad is in excellent shape, as no charley-horses or bald knees have developed as yet.

The practices this year have been better attended than at any previous time in the history of the game at McGill, and new men are arriving daily. Don Brophy, the much-touted Ottawa youngster, who created a sensation last year in the capital city, turned out to-day, and although Shaughnessy did not use him, he will probably get a chance to show what he has to-day. He is said to be a sensation at drop-kicking and running and if he lives up to advance notices should fill the gap left by Billington's retirement.

George Laing has been out daily since the first practice and is booting the ball in grand style. George is in excellent condition, having been playing tennis all summer. "Shag" has had him working out on the back division for the greater part of the time so far, but with the advent of Brophy, he will probably be moved up to his old position at outside right, where his speed and tackling ability should again put him in the front rank of the outside wing experts. "Chuck" Watrous is back again at his old place of middle wing, and is putting up a strenuous game, while Donnelly at inside also looks good. The latter has all kinds of weight and strength, and although this is his first attempt at the Canadian game, should develop into a crackerjack at the inside station. With a little coaching he ought to develop into one of the best line plungers in the league.

Although George Draper has not as yet put in an appearance on the campus, he is expected to be out to-day or to-morrow. Draper has been practicing punting and catching out at the survey camp, and with this as a starter it should not be long before the

two-haired halfback is in the pink. Of last year's championship team, Woolat, Montgomery, Watrous, Laing, Lee, Draper, Forbes, Reid, Paisley are all back again, while many promising looking youngsters and several of last year's second team will make strong bids for places.

Jeffrey, a youngster who hails from the United States, has been showing up in great shape at the practices, and should fit in somewhere on the team. He is a husky-looking boy, has a sure pair of hands, and when he gets started with the ball is a hard man to stop. Le May, who figured on the track team last year, has also been turning out regularly, and although new to the game, is big and rangy, and might show class later on. These and a host of other first-class material have been turning out regularly with the squad, and together with Gendron, formerly of R. M. C., form the material for a team which should be as strong as last year's champions.

It is too early as yet to predict the probable make-up of the team when it takes the field against Queens a week from Saturday, much less to say which players will hold down the different positions. However, by the beginning of next week Shaughnessy will probably have the men sorted out. Quarter and the outside left

positions are the two greatest uncertainties so far. Stuart Forbes, Jimmy Lee, and Montgomery are the three most likely-looking candidates that have been given a trial. In the event of their not playing quarter, either Jimmy Lee or Stuart Forbes will probably get the position of flying wing. On the half line, Draper, Paisley and Brophy can all boot well, while Woolat is a sure catch and has a kind of speed. These four, along with Bud Fisher and Jeffrey, are as good material as will be found in Canada, and Shaughnessy should have little difficulty in conceiving a stellar back division. Jeffrey, if not used as a back, might be moved up on the wing where his weight and football sense would make him a useful acquisition.

The line, on the rightside especially, looks as strong if not stronger than last year. Buster Reid, Chuck Watrous, George Laing and Jimmy Lee, who played on that side are all out again and, with Montgomery and Donnelly, leave only four positions yet to be filled on the line. With the plethora of aspirants now in sight, this should not be difficult.

The squad will have their training table in the Law House, situated on the new campus, but contrary to what was done last year will not sleep there. This arrangement is thought to be the most satisfactory solution of the training problem. "Sink" McEvenue, who just recently returned to Montreal, has been out assisting in the coaching. As he has decided not to turn out with the M. A. A. team, he will probably devote considerable time to the coaching.

THE Y.M.C.A., THE LIT. AND CANADIAN CLUB

Suffer Through Loss of Their Presidents — Elections to Be Held To Fill Places

No fewer than four important organizations of the College are called upon to make important changes in their plans for this year. These three are the Young Men's Christian Association, the Literary and Debating Society, and the Canadian Club. All three of these have received word that the newly elected presidents are not returning. Reg. Buchanan, Arts '13, the president of the Y. M. C. A., has accepted the position of lecturer of English at Western University, London, Ont. He expects to return next year and complete his M. A. work. His place it is reported, has, however, been already filled.

Word has also been received that Donald McGuire, the president of the Literary Society and L. M. Cosgrove, of the Canadian Club, will not return. Both of these men have taken a prominent part in student activities and their loss will be widely felt. No announcements have yet been made as to how their successors will be elected, but one is promised at an early date.

"SINK" McEVENUE.



McEvenue was last year considered the all-star quarter by many competent critics. He is assisting with the coaching this year.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT TAKES PLACE SHORTLY

Queen's, 'Varsity, R.M.C. and McGill to Compete

UNION SMOKERS AGAIN SAY THE AUTHORITIES

Popular Features to be Repeated This Season.

The Intercollegiate Tennis meet will probably take place on the 7th and 8th of October. These dates have been fixed with R.M.C., but to date, no arrangements have been made with the Queen's or 'Varsity teams. The meet is to be held on the courts of the Mount Royal Courts. The team to represent McGill will consist of four or six (probably six) men chosen from the following: Mills, Green, Laing, Hutson, Cleveland, Taylor, Skeete.

Mother (to Park Policeman)—"My little boy wants to see the monkeys. Can you direct us to the apary?" Boston Transcript.

As usual, this year the Union authorities propose to have some five or six smokers. There will be one on the 11th for the Queen's team, one on the 18th for the 'Varsity team and a third on November 8th for the Cadets. Between these special smokers will be held two or three Union smokers, and judging from past records, these should be a large crowd.

A special committee of the Union House Committee is being formed to look after these, and as there is plenty of local talent they should have no trouble at all in finding means to keep everyone amused. Further particulars will be announced later.

MONTREAL FOOTBALL CLUB OPENING GAME

OTTAWA (City Varsity) vs MONTREAL SATURDAY NEXT, OCTOBER 4th

KICK-OFF 3:15 P.M.—RAIN OR SHINE. ADMISSION, 50c. and 25c. RESERVED SEATS, 75c. On sale at Star Branch Office, Union Avenue; Geo. Thomson & Bro., 102 Notre Dame St.; W. J. Jack Platt, 250 Beatty St.; M.A.A.A. Office, 250 Peel St.

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J. C. RIDDELL, Hon. Sec'y., M. F. C.



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Archibald Moir

Manager.

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Things Theatrical

It is a fortunate coincidence that the return of the football season, bringing, as it does, some two thousand players and rooters back to the campus and incidentally to the adjacent halls of learning, sees also the true opening of the theatrical season.

Why, gentle reader? Well simply because a man cannot root all day, nor discuss probs all night; some recreation, some avocation is essential and the play's the thing.

Moreover, the rooting-play-goer, or play-goer-rooter—whichever you prefer—finds a strange similarity in the tactics of managers, whether they be theatrical or coaching. He sees that both find advisable and put into practice the recall and running through of last year's plays: that to both the value of a few warming-up and warmed-over preliminaries strongly appeals.

And now—to limit ourselves to the more purely theatrical—we understand why we have had such erstwhile successes as "The Garden of Allah," "Within the Law," etc., played upon the local boards as season-openers. Unfortunately these tentative productions, usually leave the public to the tender mercies of underestimates and they, in their frantic and fanatic zeal, know not the name of mercy, and the havoc is great. There has been one exception, locally, to this run of last year's successes, an exception of considerable and outstanding magnitude, that would go far to destroy our beautiful simile and relegate it to the scrap heap—or a Union consommé. We refer to Maude Adams' production of Peter Pan, which—but surely it deserves another paragraph.

This play of Barrie's has been likened to and compared with so many child-plays and fairy stories, that there is scarcely aught remaining by which one can attempt, with any degree of originality, to measure it. Let it suffice then that the story shows Mr. Barrie's winsome play of fancy and whimsical humor at its best and that Miss Adams' interpretation of its title-role is to the average eye and ear, altogether flawless and satisfactory. So much we must say, even at the risk of being condemned for repetition and plagiarism.

Passing from the past tense to the present we find the city this week in the thrall of musical comedy.

"The Quaker Girl," which will be remembered favorably by those who were so fortunate as to hear it on the occasion of its last appearance, is playing a return engagement at His Majesty's Theatre.

"The Firefly," with Emma Trentini as chief filter and songstress—if one dares so far to trust the local press—being presented to large and highly-pleased audiences at the Princess.

For the immediate future there need be no alarm. We are honored and favored by the presence, and art of Mr. F. R. Benson, and his company of Stratford-on-Avon players. Mr. Benson begins a week of Shakespearean repertoire at His Majesty's on Monday, October 6th. As the accepted leader of the Shakespearean school in England, Mr. Benson should be assured of an appreciative welcome from Montreal audiences.

From the land of the more remote

future there come wafted on the breeze of rumor sounds which may be interpreted as "Nazimova in Bella Donna," Billie Burke in that never-dying favorite, "A New Play," and Cyril Maude, introducing the latest English cut in trousers and comedy. After that—listen, gentle reader, accipie hoc—"Grand Opera," real genuine "Grrrand Opera."

And so having glanced upon the local theatrical field with certain satisfaction in the retrospect, contentment in the moment and an unusual degree of hope in the prospect, we retire. No curtain-calls responded to.

CYRIL MAUDE AT BALMORAL

Lord Curzon Among Company
Gathered Round Actor by King and Queen

Mr. Cyril Maude, the great actor, on the eve of his first foreign tour, bade God-speed by King George and Queen Mary through the command performance given at Balmoral Castle last week, comes to Canada and the United States a comparative stranger, although he first stepped before the footlights in Denver, Colorado, thirty years ago, and once worked on a Canadian farm some years before that, when owing to ill health he feared he would not be able to take up the career of acting. However, when he lands at Montreal around October first there will be a different welcome waiting for him than when he was a member of the late Daniel Bandmann's company when it was wrecked after a few weeks playing.

The contrast between his first trip and this one was shown by the company of friends and admirers of the actor which the King and Queen gathered around him last Saturday at Balmoral. Among these latter was the present Lord Curzon of Kedleston, one as he has humorously said, "everybody advised me never to be an actor."

For fully a quarter of a century, since September 5th, 1887, when at the Grand Theatre, Islington, Mr. Maude made his first success in London as "The Duke of Courland," in "Racing"—he has been prominently before the London public. As a manager he has been in constant harness since 1896, when in partnership with Mr. Frederic Harrison he became joint manager of the Haymarket Theatre, a position he held for nine years. During this time and later he created all his great success in which he will appear in Canada very soon. One of these is "Beauty and the Beast," in which Mr. Maude played "Captain James Barclay."

Brown—"You seem more satisfied with your wife's cooking than formerly. Has she learned with time?" Smith—"No, I have." Woman's Home Companion.

FIRST MEETING OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL HELD IN THE UNION MONDAY NIGHT

Administrators of Student Affairs Get Off to a Good Start—Regular Meetings Start Next Week—Weekly Reports and Estimates Decided Upon

TRAINING TABLE AGAIN TO BE INSTITUTED IN THE LAW HOUSE

Appointment of Assistant Manager of Rugby Club Ratified—Question of a Comptroller of Expenditures Thoroughly Gone Into and Discussed

The first council meeting was held Monday night in the Union.

The appointment of Mr. Mann as assistant manager of the Rugby club was ratified and opinion expressed that it was an excellent choice.

The matter of the training quarters at the Law House, was brought up, but as no definite figures could be secured just then for the price of meals, it was decided to hold the question in abeyance. However, the training table is assured.

The question of having weekly reports and estimates of the various clubs

presented at the meetings was brought up, and the secretary was instructed to co-operate with the representatives of the various clubs and societies on the Council with the view of preparing these reports. This will allow of a much more accurate knowledge of the Council's financial standing from week to week, than hitherto before. Monthly audited statements will also be presented.

The matter of a comptroller to the finances was discussed, and it resulted in the feeling that Mr. George McDonald was the man best fitted to exercise such authority.

Mr. McDonald needs no introduction to the majority of McGill students. As a member of the Graduates Advisory Board, he has always taken a keen interest in student affairs, and it is evident that no better man could be secured for the position.

The idea is that the Comptroller should pass on all expenditures and generally exercise a supervision over all large expenditures.

This idea of a comptrollership is heartily endorsed by all members of the present council, and it is felt that it will have a far reaching effect for the good on all student activities.

McGILL DELEGATES AT Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE

Famous Lion Again Very Much in Evidence—Chinese Yellow Hope

Last June McGill made an especially fine showing at the Northfield Student Conference, held every year at Northfield, Mass., and which is attended by five or six hundred students from all the colleges of the Eastern United States and Canada. These conferences were started twenty-five years ago by the famous D. L. Moody and have been growing in popularity ever since. The days are filled with meetings of all sorts and pleasant social intercourse. Last year the not least pleasing part of the conference was the presence of some fifty Chinese students studying in Columbia and Cornell, and thirty Latin American students, mostly from the University of Pennsylvania. Besides there were delegates from over thirty foreign countries who were in America for the conference of the World's Student Christian Federation. These men represented the student movements of these countries and proved most interesting both as speakers and socially.

The great annual celebration, or "Stunt Night," is the feature of the conference. Each delegate, no matter how small, must give their college yell, and one verse of their college song. Before this is over it seems as if all the colleges in the civilized world were represented, and more too, judging from the names of some of them.

Then all the larger delegations put on "stunts" of a more or less startling nature. Harvard put on a mock boat race in which their crew completely outclassed the rival Yale organization. The Chinese delegation were dressed to represent characters of the "New China." There were Chinese suffragettes, Newport hostesses, saloon keepers and college professors, but to cap the climax at the end of the line came the "Yellow Hope to Beat Jack Johnson."

McGill's famous old "lion" after an absence of several years, again succeeded in bringing down the house. This lion is made of two members of the delegation inside a very realistic lion skin. After the lion had succeeded in clearing the stage of trouble-makers and persistent suffragettes, it managed to keep step to the singing of "Our First True Love," by the other members of the delegation, amidst the laughter of the whole assembly. Pictures of the lion and other Northfield pictures are on view at Strathcona Hall.

"Waiter," asked the impatient customer, "do you call this an oyster stew?"

"Yessuh," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley.

"Why, the oyster in this stew isn't big enough to flavor it."

"He wasn't put into flavor it, suh. He is jes' supposed to christen it."

Washington Star.

Fanny Pitt is Oldest Actress of Stage Now; Played With Henry Irving

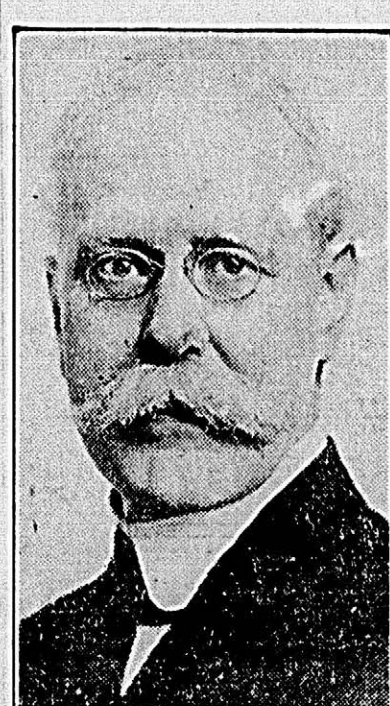
Fanny Addison Pitt, who plays "Mrs. Chichester" in "Peg O' My Heart" at the Princess Theatre next week, is now believed to be the oldest actress on the stage. She is an Englishwoman and has been on the stage since a child. Before coming to America she appeared with Sir Henry Irving, Sir Charles Wyndham, George Alexander, Mrs. Kendall, Ellen Terry, Kyrie Bell, and all the other celebrities of that time. From 1878 to 1884 she starred in England with her own company in the Robertson and Albery comedies.

Her first appearance in America was at Wallack's Theatre in New York. The famous Wallack Stock Company was then in existence and since then she has appeared in nearly every principal theatre in America as Grand Dame, comedy and character actress, and is pretty well known all over the country.

For six years she made her home in Boston; and there appeared in many parts at the Boston Museum. As a member of the well beloved stock com-

INAUGURAL MEETING OF THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES

Noted Speakers to Address the Union To-morrow Afternoon in the R.V.C.



REV. W. DOUGLAS MACKENZIE.



DR. JOHN R. MOTT.

To-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the second session of the Affiliated Theological Colleges will be inaugurated in a remarkable meeting to be held in the Royal Victoria College. The speakers will be Rev. Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie, president of Hartford Theological Seminary, and well-known to all who have attended the Northfield Conference, and also Dr. John R. Mott, described by many as "the greatest living statesman." Dr. Mott is chairman of the great Student

GREAT NEED SHOWN OF NEW UNIVERSITY GYM.

No Place Has Yet Been Found for Gymnasium Classes.

Scarcely two weeks remain before gymnasium classes are scheduled to start, and the gymnasium has not yet been decided upon. The only definite news that could be obtained was to the effect that the classes would, beyond doubt, NOT be held in the old gymnasium. No repairs have been made to this building since it was condemned as unsafe last winter. The building was never a very satisfactory one and there will be no regret felt in leaving it. Speculation is rife as to where the classes will be held this winter, but nothing definite is known. For a while last year these were held at the M. A. A. A., but it is uncertain if this arrangement can be renewed. There is also some talk of the large new Central Y. M. C. A. taking over all the indoor athletic work of the University. Should this be done, it will undoubtedly prove popular. The addition of a large swimming pool to the equipment is of the greatest importance.

Both the Y. M. C. A. and the M. A. A. have very full schedules, and it may prove impossible for them to arrange suitable hours. The fact that the Y. M. C. A. has two gymnasiums may make it easier for them to find suitable classes.

In the meantime the medical examinations will be held as usual. The place will be the McGill Union, and the times will be announced in an early issue.

Probably no permanently satisfactory result can be attained until McGill erects her own gymnasium.

DR. WALTON ACCEPTS CAIRO APPOINTMENT

Dean of Law Faculty Goes to Egypt for His Health

The students of the McGill Law Faculty and in fact all the University Community were greatly grieved to hear that Dr. Walton would not spend the winter in Montreal, owing to his having been given one year's leave of absence, at the last meeting of the

Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, General Secretary of the Foreign Department of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. He was chairman of the great Edinburgh Missionary Conference of 1910, and is chairman of the Continuation Committee of that conference. He has undoubtedly done more for the cause of foreign missions than any other man in the history of missions. This spring he declined the position of Ambassador of the United States to China, even after repeated urgings of President Wilson.

It is because of the very widespread interest that has been shown in the co-operation of the Montreal Theological Colleges that two such distinguished men have been induced to assist in the inauguration of the second session. It will be remembered that this is the only affiliation of the kind in the Anglo-Saxon world. The only other existing co-operation of religious denominations for theological training is in Jubbulpore, India. It was on his recent tour around the world that Dr. Mott laid the cornerstone of the Central College of this institution. This act he regarded as the most significant thing he did on the whole tour, which embraced great student meetings in almost every country of the world. It is therefore particularly appropriate that he should assist in the re-opening of the Montreal College.

All McGill students are invited to this meeting. The other meetings in connection with the opening ceremonies are a meeting in the morning in the David Morrice Hall of the Presbyterian College, at which Dr. McKenzie will speak on "The Forces Making for Re-Union," and a luncheon in the Windsor Hotel at 1 o'clock, at which Dr. Mott will speak. Tickets for this luncheon are \$1.00 and are on sale at Strathcona Hall.

CORBETT APPOINTED Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY

Popular Graduate is to Take Charge of Work This Year

It was a great relief to the supporters of the McGill Y.M.C.A. when some time last May, Mr. Ed. Corbett, Arts '09, was appointed general secretary of that important organization. Many distinguished graduates and others had been approached with the view of accepting a permanent appointment, but without success, and some students were already feeling that the McGill Y.M.C.A. would this year be deprived of its executive head when the announcement was made public.

Mr. Corbett, who was born in Toronto, N.S., attended school in various places in the Maritime Provinces. He graduated from Huntingdon Academy and in the fall of 1905 joined the ranks of the class of Arts 1909. Mr. Corbett was deservedly popular while at college. He was naturally interested in the McGill Y.M.C.A., and the "Lit," and he distinguished himself on the gridiron with the third and second teams.

In the fall of 1909 Ed. came back to the Montreal Presbyterian College from which he graduated with high honours in the spring of 1912. He was the valedictorian of his class and the speech he delivered on that occasion will long be remembered by those who had the privilege to hear him.

In the summer of the same year Corbett was inducted as Minister of the Presbyterian Church at Waterous, Sask. Needless to say the congregation prospered greatly under his guidance and he was looking forward to build up a church which promised to become in time one of the strongest in the west when the call from McGill came, and Corbett thought it his duty to accept it. "Ed" has made great plans for the future and that it is to be hoped that with the co-operation of the students he will be able to carry them through. Owing to the frequent changes on its staff, the McGill Y.M.C.A. does not seem to have in the last few years exerted the influence it should have, on the student body, but the Directors believe that a great advance will be made during the course of the coming winter.

Corporation, held some time in the early summer.

Dr. Walton had been seriously ill in the spring and it having been thought that a change of climate would do him good, he accepted a temporary position on the staff of the University of Cairo (Egypt). It will be remembered that a Canadian has already held an appointment in the faculty of Law of the great Egyptian University, Mr. G. Archibald, a graduate of McGill, before taking up the practice of international law in Paris, France, occupied for several years a position similar to that which Dean Walton is going to fill. It is said that a prominent young Montreal barrister had been previously approached with the view of a permanent appointment, but that he declined the offer.

The Egyptian Law being based on the French Code Napoleon "The Governors of the University of Cairo have often given the preference to men who have resided or studied in the only other part of the British Empire where the French Law is in force—Quebec."

Sir Charles Davidson has been appointed Dean "pro tem" with Mr. Arch. McDougall as assistant.

Dean Walton's place as a professor has been ably filled by Mr. George Barclay, B.A., B.C.L., who will lecture on "Obligations," and Mr. Warwick Chipman, B.A., B.C.L., who will handle the "Constitutional and Roman Law."

FRANK SHAUGHNESSY.



Frank Shaughnessy, McGill's successful football coach is also a ball tosser of no mean repute. "Shag" added another championship to his already long list when he piloted the Ottawa baseball team to the Canadian League championship last summer.

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INTER-COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE OPENS HERE NEXT SATURDAY

McGill Begins Season With Two Games at Home — All Four Teams Will Be Strong.

With the retirement of Ottawa College and the entrance of R.M.C. in the senior series, the intercollegiate schedule presents an entirely new appearance this year. There is no doubt that the change has been for the better, Ottawa College was seldom a strong contender for the honors and were never a good drawing-card. Added to this was the fact that almost every year trouble was caused in the league through protests entered over games played in the Capital City and the general unsportsmanlike air that pervaded certain meetings of the intercollegiate executive meetings did the game no good.

With the entrance of the soldiers, however, followers of the fall pastime are expecting a change. The Cadets always have a fast, tricky aggregation, and usually have managed to carry off the intermediate laurels. Last year they held the strong Toronto team to a close score right in the heart of the Queen City and any team capable of a performance of that kind is undoubtedly strong enough for senior company. The red-coats are touted to be as strong as ever this season and with the advantage of an extra month's practice, should make the other teams go the limit to win.

The season opens on Oct. 11th with R. M. C. at Toronto and Queens at McGill. On the 18th, Varsity comes here while Queens and the Cadets

clash in Kingston. McGill thus starts the season with two home games and should they come out of these combats with the long end of the score they could do no worse than tie for the championship. Toronto, with Maynard again holding down the captaincy looks as strong as last year and should be right in the running again. Queens are as yet a doubtful quantity, and as nothing has been sent out as yet from the Presbyterian camp, it is difficult to forecast what they will do this year. According to advices received during the summer, however, the Kingstons are out after the laurels this year and have started a school of football with a view to wrestling the silverware from McGill.

All four teams are now hard at work and should be in the pink by the eleventh when the fans will be able to get a line on the different aspirants for the much-coveted Yates' Cup. The full schedule for the season is as follows:—

- Oct. 11th—Toronto at R.M.C., Queens at McGill.
- Oct. 18th—R.M.C. at Queens, Toronto at McGill.
- Oct. 25th—McGill at R. M. C., Queens at Toronto.
- Nov. 1st—McGill at Queens, R.M.C. at Toronto.
- Nov. 8th—R.M.C. at McGill, Toronto at Queens.
- Nov. 15th—McGill at Toronto, Queens at R.M.C.

McGILL TRACK TEAM SHOWS GOOD FORM

Stellar Work by New Men—
Old Guard Coming Strong.

With a squad of 50 men out under the able leadership of Capt. Hovey the prospects of an excellent track team were never better.

Among the old men who are going to hold up the standard for McGill are Capt. Hovey, Stanley Fraser and Albergo for the 100, 220 and 440 yards; Cushing and McKenzie for the pole vault and jumps; Moore for the half mile and McDougall for the weights.

Fraser, who is feeling in fine form, is getting used to chopping off seconds from his time in the quarter. Moore is looking forward to a new time at the half mile.

McDougall at the weights is still in his old form and looking for somebody to beat him. McKenzie and Cushing feel better than they ever did and have been clearing the bar in the style. The former is doing great work in the broad jump. Cushing has the pole well in hand and is starting off better than ever.

Some of the old men will have to look to their laurels when we see who the new men are. Lockhart from Mount Allison is bringing the Maritime record of 17.3 with him for the hurdles. He is in fine shape and steady as a rock when it comes to time. Ferguson who hails from Nelson, B.C., has been out regularly and is giving fine exhibitions at the high and running broad jump.

Hague one of last year's harriers is a promising runner. The rest of the men are all doing great work, and with teachers like the aforementioned old men, ought to give the crowd of onlookers on Saturday a fine exhibition.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE MOVES TO NORVAL, ONT.

Toronto, Sept. 30.—The Upper Canada College property has been sold to the Snydam Realty Company for \$1,100,000, and the college will be moved to Norval, near Brantford, an hour's run west from Toronto on the Grand Trunk railroad. The property on avenue road, (one hundred and sixty acres), will eventually be subdivided into building lots.

JOHN WICKSON



Wickson, who is a candidate for a position on the line this year, pulled a strong oar at number two for the Argonauts at Henley last spring.

FAMOUS ATHLETE GOES TO FORMOSA

Ken Dowie on His Way Via the Trans-Siberian Railroad

A familiar figure will be missed at McGill this year in the person of Mr. Kenneth W. Dowie, who is now on his way to Formosa, where he will be engaged in mission work. For a number of years Mr. Dowie has been athletics at McGill. He was for two years president of the Athletic Association, and it is largely due to his efforts that many of the athletic clubs are on such a substantial basis at the present time. Mr. Dowie holds the college and inter-collegiate records in the hurdles and has always been a great point winner at track meets.

Mr. Dowie entered McGill back in the fall of 1906, and graduated as a civil engineer with the class of 1910, but he continued his course, and in 1912 graduated with his degree in architecture. Last year he was general secretary of the College Y.M.C.A., and it is in this position that he became known and loved by very many McGill men. It was in 1911 that Mr. Dowie decided to become a Student Councillor and spend his life on the mission field, and since then he has been very closely allied with Christian work at McGill and elsewhere. Few will forget his farewell address delivered on Round Top at Northfield at this year's conference.

Mr. Dowie left early in August and is making the long journey via the Trans-Siberian route. No doubt Ken will have many interesting stories to tell of fair Russian damsels or smiling Chinese blondes met along the way. In Formosa, he will be stationed at the Canadian Presbyterian Mission, where he will teach engineering in the college and superintend all mission construction work on the island. McGill men far and near wish him the very greatest success in his new work.

GIRLS TO AID AT HARVARD

Dramatic Club Announce Production of Comedy

The Harvard Dramatic Club has sounded the farewell gong to dolorous plays this season, at least, and the annual fall production of the members will be a comedy. To stimulate the Harvard dramatic writers the club has offered a prize of \$50 to the student who writes a comedy suitable for presentation by the club.

In former years the dramatic club has made a specialty of playing heavy tragedies, but the succession of deep and dark plays is believed to have wearied the undergraduates who help support the semi-annual presentations with the result that a really lively comedy is promised for this season's offering.

Harvard students will assume the masculine roles in the comedy and Radcliffe girls will be called upon to play the feminine parts. The Harvard Dramatic Club this year plans to make itself more inclusive than ever before, and to interest the newcomers to the university, an open meeting, at which someone closely identified with the theatre will speak, has been arranged for the latter part of this week.

The first production of the club will come about the middle of December.

FIVE PLACES FOR HARVARD

Graduates Have Been Appointed Editors of the Law Review

Harvard men in the law school came to their own yesterday, when five of them won places on the editorial board of the Harvard Law Review, a signal honor which is indicative of ability as a scholar. Last year almost a scandal was precipitated at the university when not one graduate of Harvard College landed a place on the board, while the 14 men who were graduates of other colleges in the country reaped all the positions.

The percentage of Harvard graduates to obtain honors in the law school by being elected to the Review's editorial board is what should be expected under normal conditions, and Harvard men are quite satisfied this year to regain the prestige which was lost by last year's failure of the Harvard graduates to make good as editors.

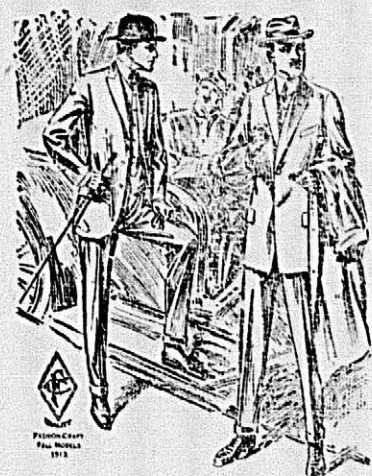
The men named as editors for the coming year are Albert M. Cristy of Providence, George K. Gardner of Worcester, Harold E. Gould of Boston, Mich. E. Herman E. Riddell of Anoka, Ga., Sherman Woodward of Cambridge, Montgomery B. Angell of Rochester, N. Y., Julius H. Amberg of Grand Rapids, Mich., Charles H. Belknap of Morris-town, N.J., Chester V. Davis of Bloomfield, Ind., John L. Hannah of Bloomfield, N.J., Chester A. McLean of Glen Falls, N.Y., and Clarence B. Randall of Cambridge.

SESSION OPENS AT TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Students of All Faculties Return and Begin Yearly Grind.

The Varsity Campus is astir with Science and Medicine are finishing up their registration with a rush, and the professors in all subjects, with smiles of great promise, are returning to their chairs, whither go the students to shake hands, make a few stammered remarks re the work they intend to do the coming semester, and to have their names inscribed on the professors' list.

The Main Building is the scene of the most activity, as both Medicine and "School" do not begin lectures till Thursday. But the Arts students have only till to-morrow to enroll, and buy their books, as the lectures begin Wednesday. The freshmen in all faculties continue to come in. Medicine had 118 last year, but that number of fresh-



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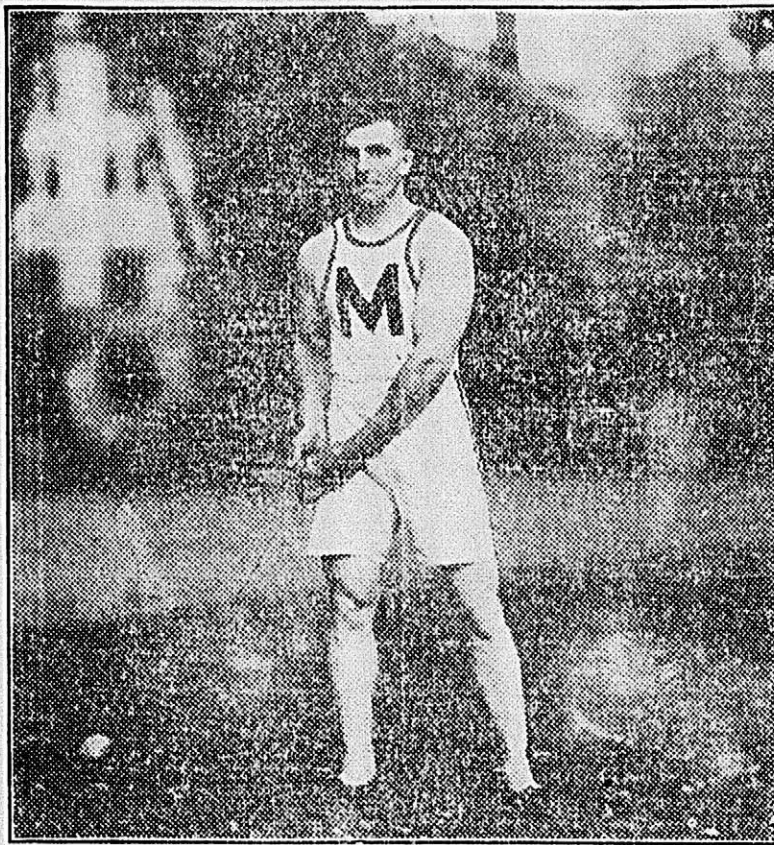
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"HUSKY" MAC.



MacDougall is McGill's Mainstay in the Field Events and Holds Several Intercollegiate Records. Mac was out practicing yesterday.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Stanford university has added cross-country running to its sports.

Cornell and Brown have fall baseball practice.

Chlan when at speed strides 22 feet. Bender of the Athletics is 30 years of age while Mathewson of the New York Giants, who is expected to oppose him in the first game of the 1913 world's championship baseball series is 33 years old.

The race track at the San Francisco exposition in 1915 is to be not only one of the fastest in the country, but the most beautiful.

The national championship field trials for pointers and setters will be held at Grand Junction, Tenn., commencing January 9, 1914. The purse has been increased to \$1,000 in cash and the championship cup for the winner of the stake.

The New England amateur athletic union will present Sam Richards, the men already exceeded, and they are still arriving.

At the door of the Main Building stand two senior lady students, garbed in impressive black gowns. They greet the Freshettes, as the new lady students are called in "campese," and guide them on their way.

The number of these new lady students has not been counted by Rogers-Bremer, but on general appearances they seem more numerous than other years. On thing that impresses the students is the new Knox College that fills up the west side of the campus.

"This place is like a business office," roared an old unionate to some pals in the rotunda. "You have to have some business to attend to or get out. No place to take a dear chum to tell him how hard you are going to work this year! Ehew! fugaces, my beloved!"

The President's address at 3 o'clock will set the academic machine formally in motion.

member of the L. Street Swimming Club of South Boston, a gold medal valued at the organization limit, \$35, for his two remarkable feats this summer. Richards is an amateur and negotiated the Boston Light and return journey and also swam from the New York City Battery to Sandy Hook.

As an all round exponent of track, and road riding, Leon Meredith, the English wheelman, is without doubt one of the finest riders the world has ever produced. By winning the 100-kilometer amateur world's championship for the seventh time, he has established a record feat that has never been equaled.

Fed Sullivan, the veteran baseball player and scout who is to make the round-the-world-trip with the Giants and White Sox this winter, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the national sport of the United States to the students of Waseda university at Tokio, when the nines reach Japan.

TWO RESIGN AT HARVARD

The Overseers Have Announced Many Faculty Changes

The Harvard board of overseers announced several important changes in the faculty for the present college year, which opened Monday. Channing Frothingham, Jr., has tendered his resignation as secretary to the Harvard medical faculty, to take effect Oct. 1, and William E. Rappard, assistant professor of economics, at Harvard, has resigned his position, to take effect immediately.

The overseers also announce that Professor Harry Waldo Norris of the zoology department will go to Grinnell College for the second half year as exchange professor, and that Clifford H. Moore, Ph. D., professor of Latin, will come to Harvard to teach as an exchange professor.

The following scholarships have been awarded: The George Foster Peabody scholarship in the graduate school of arts and sciences to William Arthur Shelton of Fayetteville, Ga.; the University scholarship to Edwin Johnson Fuller of Groveland, and the A. W. Buttrick fund to Leonard Cushman, Jr., of East Boston.

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Proof Positive that the World is Round. (By a student at a Training College for Teachers.) After having exhausted all the ordinary proofs of the world's roundness, the student said: "When you say your prayers don't say 'World without End.' And if its without end it must be round!"

Teacher—"Mabel, in making your 'I's' you have omitted something. What is it?" Little Mabel—"Oh, I forgot to put eyebrows over them."—Chicago News.

USUALLY.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, congratulated on the eloquence of a tariff speech modestly changed the subject by describing his first speech, made in Helena. "It was a failure," he concluded, "my first speech; but, after all, a maiden effort is usually a failure."

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Senator Tillman was arguing the tariff with an opponent. "You know, I never boast," the opponent began. "Never boast? Splendid!" said Senator Tillman, and he added quietly: "No wonder you brag about it."

BUSTER REID.



Buster Reid has turned out again with the Football Squad, after a prolonged illness, and is again showing his last year's form. He should add strength to the line.

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A graduate was visiting a suite of rooms which he had occupied in his student days. The occupant (a student) was showing him around. The grad. spoke but little, and when he did speak his remarks were such as "Same old table, same old carpet, nothing changed!" "Same old cupboard."

On entering one of the rooms he discovered a girl sitting there. Said the undergrad, pointing towards her, "My Sister."

"Same old LIE," said the grad. "Boy, you ought to know better than to beg from a poet." "Please sir, father is an essayist."—Life.

The McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Miss A. C. McKeen,
Editor-in-Chief, R.V.C.

Allen Oliver,
Editor-in-Chief.

Associates and Reporters to be appointed.

THE NINETY-SECOND SESSION

To-day marks the opening of the ninety-second session of McGill University, a session which opens with every promise of success along the lines of academic and undergraduate activity. Registration is proceeding at a rapid rate, the Union, the different athletic organizations, and other institutions directly connected with the student body are well under way, and all indications point to a continuation of the unprecedented success which almost every branch of the University has enjoyed for the past few years.

Canada is as yet in her infancy as regards educational institutions, just as she is still in the first stages of her nationhood; and yet, McGill has already attained a most enviable position among the leading universities of the British Empire. Graduates and former professors are continually coming to the front in the scientific and medical worlds with important and sometimes revolutionary discoveries, while the influence on Canadian thought and on public questions in general which is exercised by certain of our present professors is of too great a value for estimation. When these things are considered it is not difficult to find a reason for the spirit of pride and loyalty for the University which has been evidenced by the student body from time to time in the past, and which evidently still exists.

To this spirit we owe the winning of the different athletic championships now held by the University, the inception and perpetuation of the "Daily" which, by the way, is the first and only daily paper published in a Canadian University; and countless other triumphs in every department of college activity.

However, there is always room for improvement, and, when faculty factionalism, which is now fortunately dying a slow and unlamented death, is finally eradicated, and the true spirit of co-operation manifests itself unhampered by petty jealousies and superstition, the era of a greater McGill will, indeed, be at hand. To attain this result, and to co-operate in such a way both with the faculty and the other students, that the name of McGill shall continue to stand for thoroughness and ability in the class-room and true sportsmanship on the athletic field, should be the aim of every McGill undergrad.

UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER WORK

It is doubtful if any of the forms of undergraduate activity open to the college student yields such returns as work on the staff of the College paper.

The McGill Daily has been published for only two years, but in that short time many students have come to regard it as the most profitable work in which to invest their spare time.

The two former editors-in-chief have both turned the experience gained at college to commercial advantage. True it is that they were naturally equipped for such work, but they agree that without the experience gained while at McGill, they could not have commanded the positions they did.

Several other members of the staff have also secured newspaper positions of value, due to the training received on the Daily's editorial staff. The Editor of the Daily looks for the support of every McGill man. While every student cannot be attached to the staff, all can co-operate by communicating with the office any items of general interest they may know of.

It is to the new student especially that the offer of staff positions is made. Many a man will find it to his advantage to call at the Daily office before allying himself with any other organizations. The work done there is not only often remunerative, but pleasant and interesting; revealing some extent the methods employed in the production of a modern newspaper.

Many students may possess ability as newspaper writers. Such men the Daily is anxious to find, that they may develop their talents and the paper may receive their support.

Applicants for positions will be given assignments if they call at the Editor's office any afternoon this or next week or any afternoon this or next week.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Once more the McGill Union becomes the centre of all student activity. Ever since its opening seven years ago the Union has met a real need in the life of the University, but until last year its usefulness was handicapped by the necessary membership fee, which barred many students from enjoying its privileges. However, thanks to the Universal Fee, every student is now a member. This year the dining service has been greatly improved, McGill men can get good meals at the Union more cheaply than anywhere else in the city and there is no place where one can know his class-mates better than around the tables at the Union. The lounging and game rooms are comfortable and home-like, and they are for use. Come around to the smokers which will be held during the fall and help make them a success. The Union needs the help of every student, new or old, and every student needs the Union.

No doubt the crafty ingenuity of our many readers has already made the discovery of the new style of type and rather antiquated crest printed at the top of the paper. And it is only natural.

However, to explain it, we may say that the cut that generally serves the purpose mysteriously disappeared, and with short notice also. Too short to get another made, so, hence the above. Notwithstanding, a new cut is being made with the latest official McGill crest on it, and will grace the top of the picture ere the end of the week, we hope.

The tale (not tail) of the Mouse (With a Moral).

Now there was a little mouse and he got into the cellar where the bung had come out of a cask of beer. The mouse put out his tongue and tasted one drop, and he said, "That's good." Then he put out his tongue again and took two drops, and he said, "That's better." Then he put out his tongue and took three drops, then he got on top of the cask and said, "Now where is that—Cat that's looking for me!"

Moral.
BE GOOD.
If you can't be good,
BE CAREFUL.
If you can't be careful
GET MARRIED.
And have someone to look after you.
(With apologies to "Tony from America.")

"What a graceful dancer your daughter is," breathed the insinuating youth.

"Sir," replied the alert mother, "I want you to understand that my daughter dances only the latest dances. She learned several years ago that gracefulness went out of style."—Washington Star.

The door-bell rings. The mistress of the house answers it. A small child, the child of a near neighbor, is discovered on the door-step.
The Mistress—"What is it, Cissy?"
The child—"Please ma'am, mother wants to know if you'll be so kind as to lend her your recipe for makin' bombes. The last one she made only smelled bad and wouldn't bust!" —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE OPENS WITH LARGE CLASSES

Seniors Have Exceptionally Large Year — British Columbia Again Makes a Fine Contribution

THE ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Royal Victoria College opens this year with an exceptionally large enrolment of students. Each class has been enlarged by new students, who hail not only from all parts of Canada, but even from the United States. The fourth year once more is grateful to the Universities in British Columbia, for new recruits. This year they send us five members, bringing the number up to thirty-four, an unusually large class for the senior year.

The few students of the Royal Victoria College who arrived early enjoyed the exceptional privilege of being invited to assist at the reception given by the authorities of the College. Students of Madame Melba and Mr. Edmund Burke. The rooms were prettily decorated with autumn wild flowers, golden rod and asters.

A large number of guests were present, including members of the Faculty of the University, Conservatorium, Students and other music lovers; with many of the prominent citizens of Montreal.

All cause for jealousy among the girls serving was eliminated by the fact that Madame Melba refused refreshment, on account of her voice. Mr. Burke, who is well known to the Montreal public was geniality itself.

UNION SEASON OPENS OFFICIALLY TO-DAY

To-day the Union officially opens for the coming College session.

Its doors were, however, thrown open on the 1st of September and the dining room was opened on the 22nd, so a good start has been secured. Everything points to a most successful season, and all men, especially newcomers, are reminded that the Union is open to all who pay the Universal Fee.

Come early. Stay late. The Dining and Grill Rooms, as well as the Billiards and Magazines are there for you!

The House Committee are making a special effort this year, and as well as the smokers mentioned in another column, there is some talk of two or three informal dances. Also, the small room off the dance hall is being fitted up as a club room, and all clubs in the University are privileged to use this for their executive or regular meetings without cost.

The baths have all been put in shape, and here the tired student, right from a day of exhausting labor in the lecture of draughting room, can refresh and revive himself with a delightful plunge.

The Daily has also moved into a more commodious office, to wit, the old barber shop in the basement, so it is very handy for a man to step in for a minute and smoke a pipe and chat with the editor.

HISTORIC GATHERING OF FAMOUS MEN WHEN BAR ASSOCIATION MET IN R.V.C.

Never Before Have So Many Intellectual Luminaries Assembled at Any University — List of Over 800 Contains Names Known Throughout the Civilized World

The well known hospitality of the Royal Victoria College was illustrated once more in the early days of September when its doors were opened for the meetings of the American Bar Association.

For three days the spacious corridors were thronged, morning, afternoon and evening, by the members of that great body who gathered in Montreal, eight hundred strong. At the different meetings many notable speakers were heard on various subjects of interest to the profession and, in a lesser degree, to the public. The favorite orator was undoubtedly the genial ex-President of the United States, newly elected president of the American Bar Association, William Howard Taft, who on more than one occasion drew an audience which taxed the capacity of the assembly hall.

The most interesting event in the whole programme was undoubtedly the great convocation on Monday afternoon, Sept. 1, when our venerable Chancellor, Lord Strathcona presided over a vast meeting on a platform where were gathered together an assembly of intellectual luminaries difficult to match in any university on any occasion.

McGILL MAN MAKES MARK AS TRAVELLER

J. S. Thomper, Arts '89 Is Well Known for his Literary Work And Oriental Travel

Old McGill is coming to the front, not only in her medical graduates, lawyers, scientific men and teachers, but also in her literary men and travellers.

John Stewart Thomper, the well-known Oriental traveller, who was born at Montreal; author already of five books, lecturer at American Universities, and writer for British and American magazines, and the great New York was a student in the arts course at "Old McGill" in 1888 and 1889 and is therefore about forty years of age. He studied literature under Dean Moyses and the late Professor Lafleur; chemistry under the late Dr. Harrington; and other studies under Principal Dawson, Prof. Curdiss, etc., etc. Even while a student it was prophesied that he would make his mark in speaking and writing, for his work then began to appear in the Canadian Magazine, Toronto Week, and the college papers, and in college speaking he was marked out as having a career. We quote from what the Worcester, Mass. "Gazette" said of his address at the Clark University Oriental Conference, in which Mr. Thomper in a stirring speech of over an hour announced his campaign which led to the recognition by America of the new republic of China:

"Vivid glimpses into a history as thrilling and as astonishing as the American and French revolutions, the march of the Maid of Orleans, and the onslaught of the Japanese upon the Russian Bear, all rolled into one were continual and convincing in that first address by Mr. Thomper, who focussed what he had seen in a narrative of absorbing interest."

He is in close touch with the makers of the new Republic; has visited every colony in the Orient; has travelled around the world; has lived in China for three years; and has zealously fitted himself for his work as an International Economist.

His new large illustrated book "China Revolutionized" leading London,

called aloud for speeches. Each responded with a little gem of extemporaneous oratory. Mr. Choate especially charmed his hearers from the moment when he began by protesting that he had understood that this was to be a degree received in silence until he concluded by declaring himself a loyal son of Old McGill.

No one who saw that Convocation will ever forget it. Two pictures come up very vividly from many. One is of the platform with the Chancellor's portrait in the background, the group of black and scarlet clad figures filling the stage, the Union Jack, the Stars and Stripes and the tricolor, draped on desk and table, and in the midst the Chief Justice of the United States bending to kiss Lord Strathcona's hand.

A second picture is that outside the college when the vast crowd broke up, a motor waited at the curb, and to it through the thronging people who stood right and left, bareheaded and cheering, came an old, old man, leaning on the arm of one less old—Lord Strathcona and Sir William Macdonald. Very quietly and courteously they acknowledged the cheers, then entered the car and were driven away—two builders of McGill, long life to them!

McGILL UNIVERSITY LOSES A PROMINENT BENEFACTOR

Death of James Ross a Severe Blow — Was Also One of the Governors

In the death of Mr. James Ross on the 29th of September, McGill lost a friend. Mr. Ross, after many years of work in Canada, amassed a fortune conservatively estimated at fifteen million dollars. He was chiefly interested in the Bank of Montreal, the Dominion Coal Co., and the Canadian Pacific Railway. Of this last organization he possessed over 25,000 shares, and was the largest shareholder in the world.

Mr. Ross was conspicuous as a very wealthy man who remembered his obligations to the community which gave him his wealth. The contents of his will, recently made public, distribute half a million dollars to various institutions in Montreal. Of this amount McGill receives \$100,000. This ably augments Mr. Ross' contribution of \$50,000 to McGill at the time of the financial campaign two years ago.

Other Montreal bequests were as follows:
Art Association \$100,000
Royal Victoria Hospital 50,000

England, papers have reviewed as follows: London Times in long review saying: "It is the book of the hour; its excellent qualities fully entitle it to a second edition; eloquent; a shrewd; much food for thought. Business houses would do well to follow its hints. The author has a happy knack of leaving his solid information with amusing anecdotes as well as with the personal and romantic side. He lived in China for years and had exceptional opportunities of knowing the secret history of the whole reform movement. He has already written another good book entitled 'The Chinese.'"

The London Chronicle, August 10, in long review with photo says: "The

General Hospital 50,000
Maternity Hospital 50,000
Alexandria Hospital 25,000

The governors have not met since the death of Mr. Ross, and at the administration offices no definite information could be obtained as to what use the money would be put. It is expected, however, that it will be added to the general endowment fund.

The career of Mr. Ross shows him to have been a man of great perseverance and courage. A civil engineer by training, he quickly rose to the top of his profession. He was chiefly distinguished as a builder of railways, and it was in the early days of the C. P. R. that the foundations of his fame and fortune were laid. Many interests have occupied his attention since the building of the great transcontinental, but Mr. Ross remained an active director of the business and a strong personal friend of the group of men who control the destinies of that great company, and the Bank of Montreal.

author who has travelled much in the country which he describes and mixed freely with all sorts of conditions of men there has written an authoritative work on the present outlook and possible future of things. And for all that he has done Mr. Thomper has received the "thanks of China." The book has been chosen to convey a message from Dr. Sun Yat-sen requesting the universal recognition of China in her new role. No other book on China written by a foreigner has received the endorsement of a modern-educated Chinese statesman like Dr. Sun Yat-sen whom the Japan Mail and London Times call the "greatest of China's reformers."

The London Telegraph of August 20

The Perfect Egyptian Cigarette

Maspero Frères

Cairo, Egypt

No. 22, plain 10 for 15c
No. 31, cork tipped 10 for 15c
No. 37, plain 10 for 25c
No. 41, plain 10 for 50c

Maspero Cigarettes are universally recognized as being the most perfect Egyptian Cigarettes

on the market. They are smoked all over the world.

SCIENCE '14 MEETING IN ENGINEERING BUILDING

Eleven O'clock This Morning in Room Thirty-three

A meeting of Science '14 will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in room 33, in the Engineering Building.

Very important business, including the election of officers for the coming year, will be transacted and a large turnout of men is requested.

THE DAILY GOES TO MACDONALD COLLEGE

An Effort Is Being Made to Increase Circulation

This year the Daily is going to conduct a strenuous campaign to increase its circulation.

To that end, a number of copies have been sent to Macdonald College at St. Ann's, and it is hoped that a number of subscriptions will result.

There is no reason at all why there shouldn't be news of interest to the faculty of Agriculture, as well as the other faculties, and to that end, arrangements are being made to have correspondents at St. Ann's who will keep the Daily staff here well informed as to the events in that valuable department of the University.

Every year sees an increase in the number of students in attendance at Macdonald, and it is felt that the Daily would serve as a valuable medium to foster and maintain the McGill spirit between the various faculties represented.

CARTIERVILLE CAMP CONDUCTED CALMLY

Usual Diet of Tomatoes, Corn and Apples Prolongs Health and Activity of Men

This year the Third Year survey camp at Cartierville was exceedingly orderly and quiet. By this, it is not meant that it has always been notable as a noisy and disorderly gathering, but this year has certainly been an exception.

Perhaps, the placing of the Second year men on the mountain here in town for the work they formerly did at Cartierville, has had a great deal to do with it, and then again, the standard appears to have been raised lately, and probably the men were so busy working that they didn't have much time for fun.

However, in spite of the diet of pork, apples, corn and tomatoes, nobody seems to have suffered much, though it seems that many of them are glad to get back to even a change of "grub."

and September 3, in long reviews says: "A study of the newest aspect of Chinese politics that should catch the popular taste. The author knows the country as few foreigners know it and has enjoyed the confidence of the leading spirits in the new era of Chinese revolution and reform. Indeed it is said that the authorities in Peking, Nanking, etc., are immensely pleased with Mr. Thomper's sympathetic exposition of their aims and policy and believe that what he has to say will entirely change the British policy and believe that what British estimate of the situation and lead to a more cordial understanding between the countries. Clever and attractive book, tasty and well-spiced; full of good things, packed with entertainment; actual and incisive; unimpaired pages; full of information not to be found elsewhere; quick eye for a picture; brisk."

The London Globe, Aug. 23, says: "The author has long been recognized as an expert on China and the Far East, where he lived and travelled for many years."

His Majesty's Theatre

Every Evening at 8.15.
Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2.15.

THE QUAKER GIRL

With VICTOR MORLEY and the Original Cast.
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA.
Prices: 50c to \$2. Wed. Mat. 25c to \$1.50.
Next Week:
The Stratford-Upon-Avon Players.

PRINCESS

TO-NIGHT
Matinee Wed. and Sat.
Curtain at 2.05 & 8.05.
"The Tetrastini of Light Opera."
EMMA TRENTINI
in "THE FIREFLY."
Next Week - "OH, I SAY!"

THE MAJESTIC DANCING SCHOOL.
A select and up-to-date academy. Special tickets and special rates to McGill Students only.
508 Guy Street,
Frederic W. Norman.

WHEN IN BOSTON
Be sure you stop at the
Copley Square Hotel,
—BEST OF CUISINE—
AMOS WHIPPLE, Manager.

HOUSE COMMITTEE OF UNION TO MEET

Much Business of Importance Is Predicted.

A meeting of the Union House Committee will be held in the Union on Thursday the 2nd, at 5 o'clock.
As this is the first meeting of the year a very large attendance of members is requested as a great deal of business has to be got through.

McGILL STUDENT BAND TO ORGANIZE THURSDAY

Members Will Meet in Strathcona Hall—Rooters' Club Prospects

That the prospects for a good University band are better than ever, was the statement of Mr. Gibb, the leader. Two or three promising candidates for places on the band are already numbered among the recent arrivals. It is expected that the full complement of twenty-five will be reached this fall.

Last year the band was in attendance at every football game, and was of great value. The rooters' club has not been organized yet this fall, but an announcement is expected in a day or two.

In the meantime the band will commence practices, and all parody experts are requested to get busy. Any parodies should be sent to the Daily office.

All members of last year's band and all others interested in band work are requested to meet at 5 o'clock in Room B, of Strathcona Hall, on Thursday of this week.
"Grace, you know, always said she'd never marry a man until she felt he would be willing to go through fire, water, wreck and disaster for her."
"She finally found him, I suppose, because I hear she is engaged."
"Yes. His name is Jack something. Comes to see her three times a week over the New York, New Haven and Hartford.—St. Louis Republic."